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ONE OF THE CITY GATES BLOWN UP—MORE FEMIAN ARRESTS.

IN ATLANTIC TREGRAMS TO THE TRIBUNE.

CORK, Feb. 4.—One of the gates of this city was sindermined last night and blown up. At the same time all the telegraph wires leading into the city were cut. The prompt action of the police prevented any further demonstrations. Two brothers, named David and John Barry, have been arrested on charge of robbing one of the gunshops, recently, of a large quantity of powder. A man named Fitzpatrick was also arrested to-day. It is thought that he had semething to do with the explosion last night. The semething to do with the explosion last night. The police, while examining him, found a bottle of phosphorus, or "Greek fire" in his pocket. Telegraphic communication has generally been restored.

ABYSSINIA.

PAVORABLE PROSPECTS OF THE EXPEDITION. LONDON, Feb. 4.—The last dispatches from Abyssinia represent that the propects of the expedition are favorable. The army was well supplied, and the advance under Gen. Napier had reached the neighbor-

FRANCE.

A SUPPLEMENTARY ELECTION.

PARIS, Feb. 4 .- The City of Lille held a special election yesterday for member of the Corps Legislatif. The Government candidate was successful. THE REGULATION OF THE PRESS.

Evening.-The debate in the Corps Legislatif on the bill for the regulation of the press was continued to-day. Minister Rouher made a long speech, in which he urged upon the members the passage of the proposed law. He said he was unwilling to oppose liberal tendencies, but the empire and the people afike demanded that some restraint be imposed upon the press. Four millions of those who had voted for the constitution were gone; but the four millions, their successors, required the same guarantees. The clause of the bill abolishing the preliminary license to publish was adopted by an almost unanimous

LETTER FROM GARIBALDI TO FARRAGUT. FLORENCE, Feb. 4.-Garibaldi has written an eloquent and enthusiastic letter to Admiral Farragut, in which he congratulates the United States on encouraging, by the presence of an American fleet, the national aspirations of Italy.

REGOTIATIONS BETWEEN FRANCE AND ITALY. The Nazione newspaper to-day asserts positively that no negotiations for a new convention on the Roman question are going on between the French and Italian Governments, but that Gen. Menabrea prefers the A NEW LOAN.

Lennon, Feb. 4 .- It is reported that the Italian Pinance Minister will place 440,000,000 lire of the Italian loan to be negotiated in this market.

AUSTRIA. THE POPE CONSENTS TO A MODIFICATION OF THE

CONCORDAT. VIENNA, Feb. 4.-It is reported that Pope Pius IX . is willing to resume negotiations with the Imperial Government for a revision of the Concordat.

CRETE. .

ENGLAND IN ALLIANCE WITH TURKEY. VIENNA, Feb. 4.-The Debatte, a semi-official jour nal, says that Great Britain has requested the European Powers to stop removing fugitives from Candia. ALI PACHA ABOUT TO RETURN TO CONSTANTI-NOPLE-ANNEXATION TO GREECE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.- The latest mail advices from Crete are to the 11th of January. At that date the Turks themselves acknowledged that the Grand Vizier Ali Pasha had entirely failed in his mission, and it was commonly believed that he was about to return to Constantinople. Many of the leadabout to return to Constantinople. Many of the leading Cretan Turks were beginning to express themselves favorably on the subject of an eventual annexation of the island to Greece. Sabba Pasha, the newly named Turkish Governor of Sphakia, was twice attacked by the people of the province while proceeding to take possession of his command, and was compelled to retrace his steps after losing some of his followers. Seven more provinces had voted for a union with Greece. The Cretans have at this day declared themselves by 29,000 votes free from the Sultan, forming a part of the dominion of King George.

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Two more Turkish battalions had arrived at the island from Thessaly; but, on the other hand, the island from the work engaged in saving women and children from the brutality of the soldiers.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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London, Feb. 4.—No marine disasters have yet been reported from the recent storm, though it was quite severe on the coast.

Brest, Feb. 4.—The General Translantic Company's steamship Fereire, Capt. Duchesne, which left New-York on January 2, arrived at this port yesterday evening, and sailed this morning for Havre.

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 4.—The North German Lloyd steamship Bremen, Capt. Meyer, arrived off Cowes at one o'clock this morning, and after transferring her London mails and passengers, proceeded to Bremen.

LONDONDEERY, Feb. 4.—The Allan line steamship Nestorian, Capt. Dutton, which sailed from Portland Jan. 25, tduched here to-day, and sailed again

for Liverpool.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 4.—The Innian steamship City
of Boston, Capt. Roskell, from New-York 25th ult. reached this port this morning, and subsequently sailed for Liverpool.

AUSTRIA. MANIMILIAN'S FUNERAL!

From Our Special Correspondent

It is the fashion to say that the Vienna Carnival is the gayest in the world. One reason of the industrious gayety of this season here is the hexorable law of the mode that forbids any dancing before the day of the Three Kings-the 6th of January. Until that day Society stands about in its salons with somewhat vague intentions, eats ices, and says Bon toir, comment allerrous? This is the law of Vienna life until the day of the Three Royal Personages has dawned and faded into the short

This is the law of Vienna life until the day of the Three Royal Personages has dawned and faded into the short Austrian twilight. Then there begins a sound of revelry; and a very good sound in its way is produced by the bands that follow the magic baton of the Strauss Brothers. From this night to Ash Wednesday morning Vienna does nothing but dance. The journals contain in the news-column little more than notices of the balls last night, and nobody thinks it worth while to advertise anything but the balls for to-morrow night.

They are a hearty good-natured people. They come together and dance for the fun of it. They have very inexpensive suppers. They buy a pair of kid gloves for locents (think of that when you pass Lord & Taylor's), and wear them till they change their skin, as the Ethiop may not, then benzine them into a new lease of usefulness. Nobody has any money. The treasury is bankrupt. The army is out at elbows; but nothing damps the easy insouciance of this child-like people. They work for a week to get means for a day's enjoyment. They love their country and their town. They are generous to those who are poorer than they. Many starve. More die of tubercles, but they have had a good time while they lived, and the Highworthy priest takes care of the next world for them.

It is a symptom of their kindness of heart, therefore, that they consent, in the very flesh and bloom of their Fasching, to interrupt for two days their festivities and junketings while a dead Prince is brought home to rest with his ancestors. It is not only the dancing they lose. But the owners of halls, and the blowers through brass, and the workers in kid, and the confectioners of tooth-some cakes and creams are brought to a loss thereby, which is not inconsiderable for their small means. The theaters are closed, and nothing more festive than direct heater are closed, and nothing more festive than direct heaters are closed, and nothing more festive than direct heaters are closed, and nothing more festive than direct heaters are clos

spangles. You would think that a pair of Lenten days had got lost in the wild weather, and strayed untimely late the Kaiserstadt.

The exigencies of coart etiquette have long delayed the solemn ceremonies of the late Archduke's burial. You remember how long ago it was that Mr. Lerd de Tejada gave up to Admiral Tegethoff all that was left of the princely Hapsburg. More than two weeks ago the flag of the Novara, drooping at half-mast, floated by the watch-towers of Gibraltar. Last week the hearse-frigate sailed into the harbor of Pola to wait till all was ready at Frieste for the landing of the sarcophagas.

Maximilian was very popular at Trieste. Here he had epent most of his manhood. His fiftil activity and his somewhat vague liberalism were here most displayed in his high patronage of works of public benefit. On the hill that juts into the Adriatic, on the left as you sail into the magnificent harbor, stands his palace of Miramar, glassing its symmetrical beauty in the blue waves below. It will be many years before the thought of the Imperial treachery that lured his dreamy ambition from that tranquilisome will perish from the minds of the simple people who, loving all princes naturally, had sabstantial reasons for personal kindliness for this one.

The demonstrations in Trieste were very general. The Government, of course, neglected no means to add dignity and solemnity to the ceremonial. A convoy of the finest ships in the Anstrian navy was made ready, and sent to accompany the Novara from Pola. They were all painted black, and profusely decorated with embience of accurring. The public buildings were decked in this heavy official affliction. But, what was more touching, the houses and shops of the citizens and the hovels of the poor all expressed in cheap black hangings the general regret for the amable Prince.

On the evening of Wednesday, the lifth, the procession of the funeral convoy entered the harbor, the Novara leading with her freight of dead royalty. Late at night she young Archduke's Charles Louis

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This is his message to posterity.
Followed in due order, what this title-loving people call, their Imperial Royal Highnesses, the Most Serene Lords, Archdukes, and Tegethoff and the staff, and the Consuls cave and except the Consul of the United States), and a great mob of official people of great importance at home, but whose names would not thrill a transatlantic public. So they moved through a sorrowing population. These Austrian-Italians cry easily and love spectacles. The train left Trieste at 1 o'clock, and in thirty-one hours was at the Belvidere line.

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In Vienna, for the past fortnight, preparations have been going forward in the loitering, Austrian fashion. Little was accomplished until yesterday, when necessity spurred the free-and easy officials into something like activity. The undertager's establishment, the Fompos Funebres of Vienna, begged permission of the Government to decorate, in their own way and at their own expense, the Votive Church, which stands just outside the Schotten Thor. This beautiful Gothic structure is one of the most conspicuous monuments of the late Archduke in Vienna, It was his enthusiasm and fraternal affection that inaugurated the movement for building it in 1833, after the providential escape of the Emporor from the hand of an assassin. The Emperor was leaning over the old bastion by the Karnthner Thor—the Corinthian Gate—looking at a squad of soldiers passing below, when a sallow and dyspeptile Hungarian tailor, crazed by the fusilades of Bada and the gallows of Arad—and reason enough to go mad, one would say—approached him from behind, and dealt him a savage how in the back of the neck. The point of the knife hit the buckle of the Emporor's stock, and he was not damaged, except in his nerves. Had that buckle been a haif inch to the right or the left, Maximilian would have been to-day the Liberal Constitutional Emperor of Austria. But not being Emperor, he was a good brother, and founded this "Church of the Savior" to commemorate his brother's escape from the dagger of treason. The subscriptions languished after the Archduke left Vicnna, and for the last few years the admiring tourists have seen no growth in its delicate proportions of purest Gothic, looking in its fresh unfinished beauty like a marvelous toy rum. But to-day it has assumed a strange and sinister appearance. Over the scaffolding, on its unfinished square towers, hang immunerable black banners. The doors are turned into dark chapels, with lights and cracifixes.

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Amounts to.

Yesterday was a warm, misty, thawy day. The town, always eager for an excuse for doing nothing, in a great measure left off work one day in advance, and loafed in the sinshy streets. Toward night a vast crowd gathered near the depot of the Southern Railway, where, after several hours of wating, the funeral train came in from Trieste. They had been delayed by snow on the Semmering Pass. The procession-moved from the outer fortifications through the Wieden Vorstadt, past the gay Belvedere palace and the Schwartzenberg quarter, between solid walls of soldiery, who had stood immovable as statues from 7 till 10. The coffin was borne on a superboard drawn by six spotless black horses. Hussars of the Imperial Guard accompanied the cortege bearing lighted torches, that threw a weird and flickering light upon the glittering arms and nodding plames. To the wailing notes of dirges they moved from the suburb into the inner city. The Emperor met them at the palace doors, and the corpse was borne-by a guard of honor to the Imperial Chapel. Here the crowd of courtiers were shut out, and the Imperial family alone admitted to the presence of the dead brother and son. By the side of the sarcophagus was arrayed a little couch, where the Archduchess Sophia was to spend the night in the dumb society of her well-beloved child.

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This morning the coffin was moved to the catafalque in the Palace Church, and the noble and official world, and after them the people, were admitted to gaze on the black-caed features once so familiar to all. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the funeral cortex moved from the Palace through the cramped and crooked alicy of the Spiegel-und-Klostergasse to the Church of the Capucines in the Mchluarkt. The Imperial family, the high dignitaries of the Empire, and the diplomatic body had previously assembled in the church, whose narrow sieles were evidently never built for great ceremonies. The coffin, during the final funeral for great ceremonies. The coffin, during the final funeral cortex of the Marines, delegations of the different recliments of which Max. was Colonel. To the left the great officers of the Marines, delegations of the different recliments of which Max. was Colonel. To the left the great officers of the Marines, delegations of the different recliments of which Max. was Colonel. To the left the great officers of the European Courts sent special embassies. The Queen of England has revived old Grimean memories by accrediting Lord Ragian, son of the late General. The Frince of Walessent his Lord of the Bed Chamber, Vis. and Hamilton. France was represented by the Dute Emperor. Health of the Capucine of the Capucine Cap

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The enlightened and devoted Liberal party of Austria,
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while full of loyal sympathy and sorrow for the early loss The enlightened and devoted Liberal party of Austria, while full of loyal sympathy and sorrow for the early loss of this truely princely life, recognize as clearly as we do, that that life was lost in an unlawful enterprise. They do justice to the sentiments of misguided ambition and political ignorance which led the Archduke to his ruin, and they have nothing but scorn and losthing for the hypocritical sorrow and insulting patromage of which Austria has recently been the object, from the man of little motives and great crimes, the man of December, the dwarf who looks big only by the light of the great power he stole, and the great name he dishonors.

I send you a rough translation of several stanzas of a poem which was published and sold by thousands on the street to-day. The stanza relating to France, and the concluding one, are singularly significant. Where a moral like this is relished by a truly loyal people, there is hope for the nation.

The licath-Ship moves, black flagged and fraught with woe, Back from the annext to the Old World's shore, With fictioning sings and whisperings soft and low A troop of specter dinity glides before, And ocean spirits rise up from the deep As if to lift the way-worn chief to sivep.

in vain! The black ship to his unitive land
Brings the cold clay of the magnatimens dead.
He found a bloody sail on the far haid
That offered with a grown to deak his head,
He ran his life's course valiantly and well—
Victim to allen treachery he fell.

Hard by the rocky exact of sleeping France, Aruses by the ship a specter giant— Threatening with red right arm and tery glance And mattered curses savage and defaut, And howls smid the storm's tunniltonia did "The dead man suffered for the living a sin."

But ah! we greet thee tenderly in death
Then last and noblest of a lofty line!
We lay upon thy honored her a wreath
That from our newly budding hopes we twice
The Hopes that show us Austria's banner wave
In Paramow's holy splender o'er thy grave!

HOME NEWS.

THE CITY.

Mrs. George Variaenhoff is to give readings in Lyric Hall on Friday evening.

Eleven cases came before the Excise Board yesterday, and 55 new licenses were granted.

Mr. L. C. Wightman, clerk with Messrs. Jay Cooke & Co., has been elected member of the New-York Stock Exchange. The varnishers and polishers in the Haines Brothers' piano factory, No. 360 Second-ave., object to reduction of wages, and have therefore struck.

Peter Waters, a sailor on board the steam-ship Carroll, lying in the East River, fell into the hold and was dangerously injured. He was taken to Belle-vue Hospital.

The Commercial Advertiser has leased the old Sun newspaper building, at the intersection of Fulton and Nassau-sts., for ten years, at an annual rental of \$28,600 and the taxes.

Sophia Immerish, residing in Broadway, be-tween Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth-sts., while stepping on the platform of an Eighth-ave, car in Fifty-ninth-st, fell and sustained serious injuries.

Children increase in this city more rapidly than school accommodations are provided, so that som of the classes which should contain but 35 pupils hav from 100 to 180, and rooms intended for 40 have 60 crowded

A Hudson paper says that the vice-president of a suburban railroad applied to Commodore Vanderbilt recently for a pass over the Central railroad. The reply was: "We can't give you a pass, but what do you ask for your infernal old railroad."

Patrick Anderson, aged 36, residing in Seventeenth-st, near Second-ave, white at work at Whitney & Colahan's brewery in Washington-st, near Charles-st, was seriously injured by a barrel falling on his head. He was taken home.

Daniel Winkens, residing at the corner of Fifty-eighth-st. and Third-ave., was seriously injured vesterday morning, while riding on the front platform of a Third-ave, car, by being struck by the pole of a car coming in the opposite direction, at the intersection of Third-ave, and Thirty-fourth-st.

Controller Connolly has decided to pay the salaries of Messrs. Bryan Reilly, John Stacom, Peter Culpin, Patrick Gibney, Thomas T. Daly, John Hart and Ber. nard Kenney, for the month of January. These geutlemen were elected to the new Board but have been, and still are, acting with the old Board of Councilmen.

Last evening James Murphy, aged 47, residing at No. 217 East Fifty-third-st., was run over at the corner of Twenty-ninth-st. and Third-ave. by car No. 13 of the Third-ave. Radiroad, and killed. His remains were taken to the Morgue. Chas. Failing, the driver of the car, was arrested and detained to await the result of the in-

be represented at the Commerce of this city will be represented at the Commercial Convention, which as-sembles to-day at Boston, by the following-named: Hiram Walbridge, David Colden Murray, Samuel D. Babcock, Wm. M. Vermilye, L. J. N. Stack, John Austin Stevens, Jr., James S. T. Stranahan, Joseph J. Comstock, Martin Bates, jr.

The Readings of the Rev. Noah Hunt Schenck last evening at the Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of Madison-ave, and Forty-second-st., were attended by a very select and numerous audience, who evidently thoroughly appreciated the rendering of the reverend gentleman. The extracts from Dickens were particularly well received, the andience expressing much satisfaction at the extractionment.

The Ladies Union Reneil Association, for the benefit of those who served in the Union armies, their widows and orphans, and the procurement of employment for those who are able to labor, meet at it o'clock a. m. every Wednesday in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, corner of Twenty third st. and Broadway. Mrs. John A. Kennedy is at the head of the movement. All charitably disposed persons are requested to aid the movement.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Photographic branch of the American Institute, held at Cooper Institute last night, was one of musual interest. Prof. Joy occupied the chair, Mr. Heilenbeck acting as Secretary pro tem. A letter from Mr. John Johnson of Maine was read, suggesting a method of taking a solid figure within a semi-solid substance. Prof. Joy presented some photographs of icebergs when off the coast of Labrador, and Mr. Wilson exhibited some carbon prints in colors, which elicited universal commendation.

Vectories at Polleyre Hospital Coroner

Yesterday, at Bellevne Hospital, Corone Yesterday, at Bellevine Hospital, Coroner Flynn began investigating the causes which led to the death of Adam Kruger. Several witnesses were examined, and their testimony showed that on the night of Jan. 18, a row occurred in the lager-beer saloon No. 421 Ninth-ave., kept by William Sachs. During the afray, a number of persons were beaten, among them Kruger. Joseph Finn and John McAuliffe were arrested at the time, but as no complaint was made against them, they were discharged. Since the death of Kruger, they have been rearrested.

BROOKLYN .- Thomas Craig was taken be-

This afternoon and evening a child's fancy skating carnival is to take place at Major Oatman' Central Pond, at the intersection of Bergen and Power

At a regular meeting of the L. I. Historical Society, held in the chapel of the Packer Institute, last evening, a paper was read by the Rev. Dr. Elbert 8. Porter, on the subject of "Historical Unities." There was a fair attendance.

A German rag-picker, named John Reister, was taken before Justice Morehouse, yesterday, on the charge of cruelty to his dogs, which were attached to a cart loaded with rubbish, and which they were unable to draw. He was fined \$1.

A respectable-looking woman called at the house of Mrs. Jennings, No. 6 Sands-st., on Monday, and engaged board. After tea she absented herself, and it was soon discovered that a velvet cloak and a silk basque, valued at \$100, were missing. She did not return.

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In the Kings County Court of Sessions, yesterday, Mary Butler was tried and convicted for entering the house of R. F. Howe, No. 236 Dean-st., on the 3d of December last, and stealing therefrom wearing appeared to the value of \$70. She was sentenced to State Prison for two years and six months. Ann Farrell, a decent-looking woman, having an infant in her arms, was tried and edivided of stealing articles from Dubernat & Co. State yes dry goods store, No. 188 Gold-st., on the 15th of November last. She was centenced to the Penitentlary for one year.

A recorder measuring of the Roard of Education A regular meeting of the Board of Education

A regular meeting of the Board of Education was held last evening, the President, Mr. C. P. Smith, in the chair. The principal business transacted was the adoption of the report of the Committee on the subject of adjusting teacher's salaries, by which the salaries of principals of female grammar departments was fixed at 4800 a year; in first grade grammar departments, \$450, first grade primary departments, \$450, and teachers of lower grades less in proportion; 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent is added to salaries of male principals, and also to salaries of lady principals doing duty as male principals from February 1.

The office of the Superintendent of Out-door The office of the Superintendent of Out-door Poor was yesterday norming crowded with a number of those who are now suffering from destitution. The morning was so bitterly cold that the distress depicted on the countenances of the applicants was rendered doubly painful to witness. Many tried to wear cheerful faces, but the effort was a vain one. It was plain that few, if any, of these applications would be made if every hope of work were not abandoned. In nearly all the applications it was, "no work to do," and a wife and family to support. A few young men positively hungry, but craving more for work than for food, were among the number of applicants. Some mechanics, who have been idle for months, also sought assistance. The applicants were cheefly residents of the 1st., IVth, VIth. XIth, and XVIIth Wards, and of Baxter, Mott, Mulberry, Oak, and Washington sits.

There have been three collisions between fire There have been three collisions between fire apparatuces and railroad cars in Myrtle-ave, on the occasion of an alarm of fire. Engine No. 10 ran into a Greenpoint car near Raymond-st., causing considerable damage to the rear and sides, and iquiring a man named Thomas Magrath: a large crowd collected and but for the interference of the police a fight would have been the result. Subsequently, Engine No. 5 ran into another car near Navy-st., causing some damage, but injuring no person. The third collision took place near Hudson-ave. Hose carriage No. 10 ran into a third car and stopped travel. The crowd became more namerous and excited, and a fight commenced, those in charge of the apparatus refusing to give way or allow the cars to pass up or down. In attempting to clear the street the police were assaulted and several were injured. One of the assailants named Stewart Barr was arrested.

MONTICELLO. — Col. John C. Holley, a prominent Democratic politician of Sullivan County, died on Thursday last.

THE SOUND.-The steamer Glaucus of th New-York and Boston line, which recently ran on the rocks at Hell Gate, collided with the fishing smack Electric Flash, off New-Haven, on Monday morning, and sunk her. She was from Newfoundland, and was loaded with herrings. Loss, \$11,000: insurance in Gloucester,

with herrings. Loss, \$11,000: insurance in Gloucester, \$7,000.

JERSEY CITY.—James Cannon, aged 3 years, who was badly burned on Sunday at No. 34 Essex-st. by his clothes taking fire, died vesterday morning. Coroner Warren gave a permit for burial...On Monday evening a bold thief stole a roll of 60 yards of carpeting valued at \$75 from the store of Edward Carrigan, No. 38 Newark-ave...The Young Men's Christian Association will hold their first anniversary in the Tabernacle, on Thursday next. Addresses will be made by the Kev. W. M. Martin of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, the Rev. J. F. Elder of Orange, N. J., and the Rev. George J. Mingins of the New-York City Mission...New Public School House No. 4 is to be formally inaugurated on the 24th inst. and opened for use on the first Monday in March. Mr. Arthur H. Dundon has been chosen Principal and Miss Fidelia H. Mott will take charge of the Primary Department.... As Mr. Sherer, a Bergenite, was driving through Grovest, on Sunday, his horse rushed upon the sidewalk, butted his head against a tree, and died soon after reaching home... The Young Men's Christion Association of the Hedding M. E. Church held a meeting on Monday evening and listened to a paper on "Relation of Young Men to the Work of Human Rescue" by Dr. J. W. Cosas.

NEWARK.—The new chapel connected with

NEWARK.—The new chapel connected with the First Congregational Church is to be dedicated to-morrow. It is to be called the Belleville ave. Congrega-tional Church... A second Post of the Grand Army of the Republic has been organized, to be known as Post No. II. E. W. Davis was elected Post Commandant, Samuel Clark Adjutant, Richard Hopwood Quartermaster, and Peter F. Rogers, Augustus Boeh, Ernest Pischer, Harvey Dob-bins, Abraham Jenkinson, Council of Administration.

TRENTON.—The people about the docks and in the lower section of the town are securing their movable property, in an apprehension of the expected freshet. The ice is packed up in the Delaware, in and below the Delaware Water Gap, higher by from 15 to 20 feet than usual, and a swollen breakup will result in much damage down the river.

West Hoboken. The match was for \$100 a side, 21 birds each, distance 21 yards rise. Score—Carlin, 9; Hess, 14. 2

BERGEN POINT, N. J.—The Bayonne Yacht Club of Salterville are to give their first annual ball this evening, at the Latourette Hotel. ELIZABETHPORT.-The steam tug-boat Edwin Forrest was cut through by the ice and sunk while she was moored to the steamboat landing. Only two feet of her smoke-stack remain above water.

BRIDGEPORT.—The contractor of the Derby Railroad advertises for 250 men to go to work on the grading of the road.

WHAT IS MORE COMMON OR DISTRESSING THAN BILIOUS ATTACK!-Who is not familiar with the well-known symp toms! Oppression across the Stomach and Chest, Low Spirits, Restlessness, Gloominess of Mind, Weariness, Dull Headache, Dirty, Greasy appearance of the Skin, Yellow Tiege of the White of the Eyes, Loss of Appelite, and Costiveness! Few indeed of the more ordinary ills of life are more widely prevalent than these Silions Disorders, and yet they may readily be got rid of by using Dr. D. JAYNE'S SANATIVE PILLS, by whose operation the Liver will be rapidly restored to healthy action, the vitiated secretions of the Stomach changed, all Costiveness removed, and the whole system assisted in recovering its normal condition. Sold by all Druggists.

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A BOY KIDNAPPED AND ROBBED.

Albert Defiena, who resides at No. 417 Seventh-ave., tells a story of his being kidnapped on Saturday evening, and taken on beard a schooner to South Boston, and of his return thence by the cars on Monday evening. He says his employer, Leon Lamande, a sculptor at Nos. 1,281 and 1,283 Broadway, sent him on Saturday afternoon to collect some money. He collected \$67, and was on his way home when a strange man accosted him, offering him £2 to carry a trunk to the boat at the foot of West Tenth-st., which offer he at once accepted. When he reached the boat he was told to take the trunk into the cabin, but when he got there he was locked up till after the boat had started. While on the way the man for whom he carried the trunk robbed him of \$12, he having been smart enough to secrete the rest of the money he had collected. When the boat arrived at South Boston he was rowed ashore and left to shift for himself, and, having inquired the way to the cars for New-York he succeeded in getting on board and returning, on Mon-Boston, and of his return thence by the cars on Monday

day evening, safe and sound to his parents. He has not, of course, the faintest idea of who the kidnapper is. Con sidering the carning of \$2 while on his employer's errand, the secreting of \$19 of the \$37 he had collected without letting the kidnapper know anything about it, and the dodge of leaving \$12 in his pockets as a bait to the unknown rascal, his happy thought of returning to New-York by train, and the facility with which he accomplished that end, and all this to have occurred within 35 hours, is very remarkable, to say the least of it.

LATEST SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK FEB. 4.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Gen. Farnes, Morton, Savannah, with under and pass to Livingston, For & Co.
Ship Print Albert (Hamb.), Heidrick, Hamburg and Cuthaven Dec. 9, with under and passs to R. M. Sloman & Edye. Is anchored outside the

with moise, and passes, to R. M. Sloman & Edye. Is anchored outside the Bar.

Bark Boniton (of London), Morgan, Calentia Oct. 5, and Sanda Head Sth, with moise, to Charles Hoherne. Passed June of Good Heata Data-crowsed the emption Jan. 2, in 1995, 23. Was on the coast 10 days, with strong NW gales.

Bark Amines (of Jersey), Olsen, Shanghal Oct. 10, with tea to Amour & Co. Passed Anjier Nov. 10; Cape of Good Hope Nov. 20. Nov. 15, in 1st. 32 48, long. 37 23, had a gule from NE, which carried away bulwarks and stove small boats; Nov. 23, in 1st. 64 07, long. 107 49, pussed bark Stanler, from Amory for New-York; Dec. 10, in 1st. 54 8, long. 105 59, passed Br. bark Stafford, from Batavia for Amsterdam; Dec. 24, in 1st. 22 49 8, long. 72 55, dassed Br. ship Deaty Miller, from Karrchee for Callao, 20 days out; Dec. 21, in 1st. 20 02 8, long. 12 44 E, exchanged signals with bark Harthene, from Cape Town for Boston, 2 days out.

Brig Americus, Hand, Malaga Dec. 25, with fruit to Janes Henry. Had heavy westerly gales the entire passage. Jan. 20, in ist. 33 50, long. 105 40, while hove to in a gale, was run into by an unknowd ship, carrying away jib-boom, starting the port bow, and doing other damage—injury to the saley unknown.

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Schr. Alice G. Grace. Gilchrist, Savannah 9 days, with yellow pine to H.W. Loud & Co. Had light winds and caims the whole passage.

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Bark Westford (Br.), from Demerara for Liverpool, Jan. 12, in lat. 21 22, long. 61 64.

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BOSTON, Feb. 4—Arrived, Ship Themis, from Liverpool; schr. Mary Louisa, from Jacksonville. Below, bark Windham, from Riga; schr. D. B. Everett, from Philadelphis.
POSTLASD. Me., Feb. 2—Arrived, schr. Casper Lawsen, from New-York. Feb. 3—Arrived, schr. Casper Lawsen, from New-York. Feb. 3—Arrived, schr. Casper Lawsen, from New-York.
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'temperance" intemperately.

There are certain enthusiasts, for example, who demand the entire abolishment of alcoholic stimulants. Against these ultra-prohibitionists the great body of the medical profession takes decided ground. Nine-tenths of the physicians and surgeons of the civilized world prescribe alcohol and medicines of which alcohol is a cardinal ingredient in their practice. They say that it is one of the most important articles in the materia medica, and that nothing can supply its place. Sometimes they administer it neat, sometimes diluted with water, sometimes medicated; and while admitting, as any sane and honest man admits, that it is morally and physically a poison when taken to excess, they argue that under certain conditions and in certain cases, its use is not only advisable but essential to the preservation of life and the restoration of health.

Believing that the most profound pathologists of the age understand the matter somewhat better than non-professionals, we accept their doctrine and practice as philosophic and correct-the more especially as the results of their treatment confirm their theories.

The rational friends of temperance, side by side with whom we stand, frankly concede that alcohol is sometimes necessary as a sanitary agent. Mr. Greeley grants this in a recent article published in The Independent, and only fanatics, whose zeal is untempered by knowledge, venture to deny it.

Here, however, a difficulty occurs. The liquor of commerce are so generally adulterated that it is perilous to give them to sick persons. All the brandies, rums, Igins, whiskys, &c., are more or less empoisoned. Each contains some ingredients which provoke a thirst for ardent spirits-and thus drunkards are made. Under these circumstances sensible temperance men should be the first to appreciate the importance of a pure stimulant for medical use.

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There is a good deal of cant talked and writ. ten by some of the self-elected reformers of the morals of mankind. It is the misfortunes of many of these persons, and of their disciples, to confound the use of diffusable stimulants as an antidote with their missuse as a beverage. The spirit by which they are animated is a spirit of blind bigotry and intolerance akin to that which, in the olden time, led to the massacre of St. Bartholomew, the crusade against the Albigenses, and many other foul wrongs committed in the name of religion. Thomas Hood, the wittiest of philosophers, and the most philosophical of wits, characterized that narrow-minded and aggressive piety which is continually pecking at whatever does not strictly conform to its peculiar ritual as mag-piety, and there are a good many birds of the mag-pie feather who would fain obtain the exclusive

control of the whole temperance flock. The doctrine of these individuals lacks consistency. The same arguments-if they deserve the name-which they urge against the employment of alcohol and alcoholic tonics in the treatment of disease, or for its prevention, apply with still greater force to most of the favorite specifies of the faculty. Yet they have not a word to say against opium, mercury, strychnine, iodine, quinine, and other deadly poisons which are prescribed daily by thousand's of medical men. Are these less deleterious than the pure alcoholic stimulant used as a medium for diffusing the healing influence of wholesome herbs and roots through the system? The most uncompromising uitra pro-

hibitionists must admit that they are not.

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is always best to be consistent.

a few lessons from Sacred History. The patriarchs and prophets of the old dispensation, and the Apostles of the new, were not one-idea men. They did not hold that the abuse of the thing was an argument against its use. The cultivation of the vine as a material for the manufacture of wine is sanctioned by the Scriptures. It is commanded to be given to him that is ready to perish, and also to "those that are of heavy hearts." Bad wine, and wine taken in excess, is made the type of Heaven's wrath, as the "Wine of Astonishment," of "rapine," of "fury," of "affliction," &c.; but good wine is not only prescribed, but is forcibly recommended, in many pages of the Bible. Some commentators insist that the articles thus recognized by Divine Authority contained no alcohol-that it was unfermented juice of the grape; but as it is called "strong drink" in Proverbs and elsewhere, and is expressly stated to be "gladdening," this construction is evidently contrary to the text.

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